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Hon. Carl Hayden,  
Senate Office Building,  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Senator Hayden:

I enclose herewith a few photographs showing typical projects under the Indian Emergency Conservation Work in the Navajo country, which I feel sure will be interesting to you, as water in our desert country is always interesting to an Arizonian.

Under this work we are accomplishing just what we talked of some 17 years ago when I piloted the House Committee, of which you were a member, through the Navajo country.

With my very kind regards and best wishes, I am

Very sincerely,

*Forrest M. Parker*

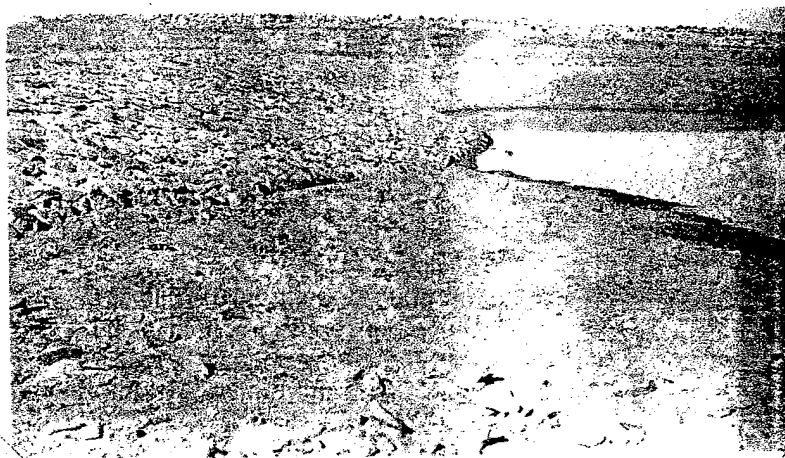
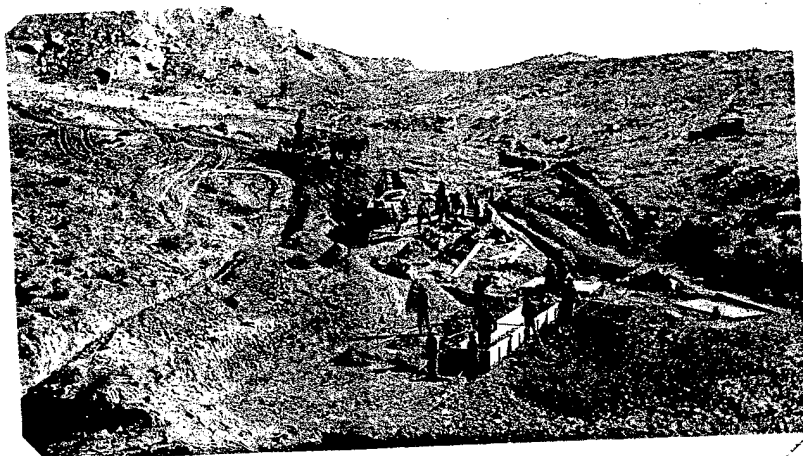
Forrest M. Parker,  
Area Supervisor in Charge

Enclosure:



Finger Point dam west  
of White Cone. Pic-  
ture shows only half  
of dam.

Telle Hogan Spring  
#15.



Dam north of Oraibi

Rock crew on Dam 11,  
North of Walpi.



Indian crew starting  
to move dirt on dam  
project south of  
Chimopong

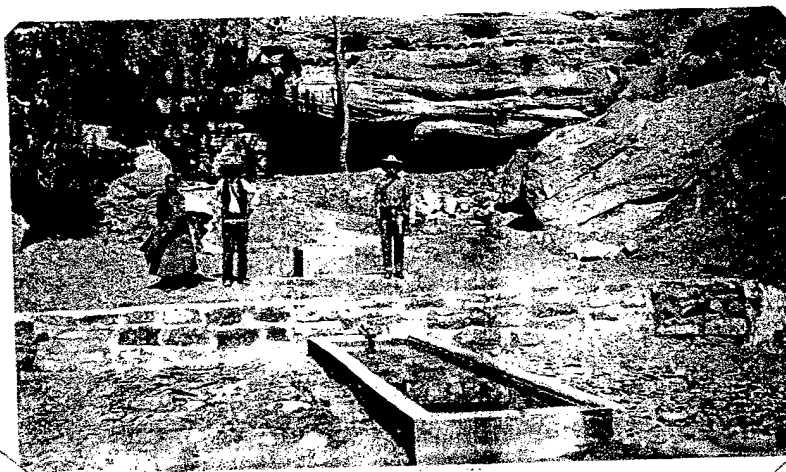
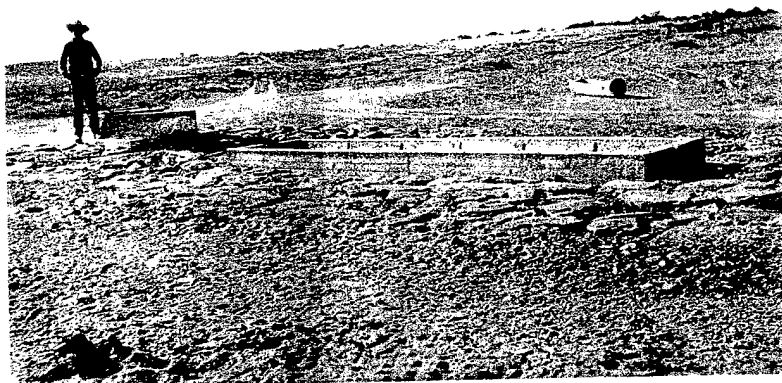
Rock crew - rocking  
dam 14 miles south of  
Oraibi





Bean Spring - showing  
sides of reservoir near-  
ing completion.

Bahakeit Bahotsone Well  
and trough.



Little Spring Project #31,  
showing trough and reser-  
voir in foreground, spring  
sealed under rock ledge.

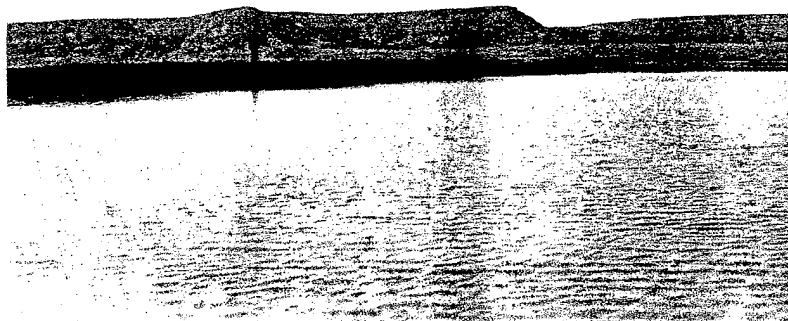
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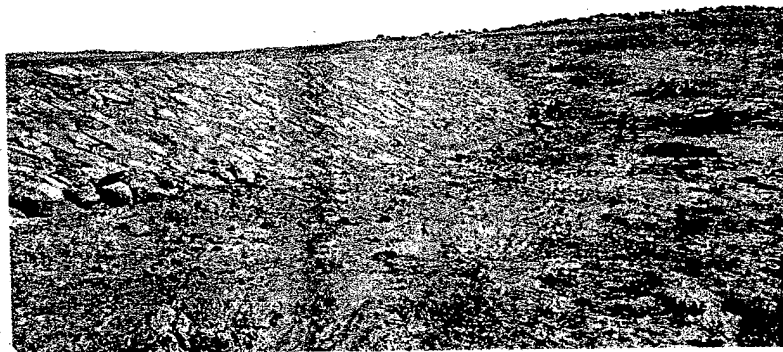
Esanebito Well - Project #122  
Navajo Foreman and Crew.

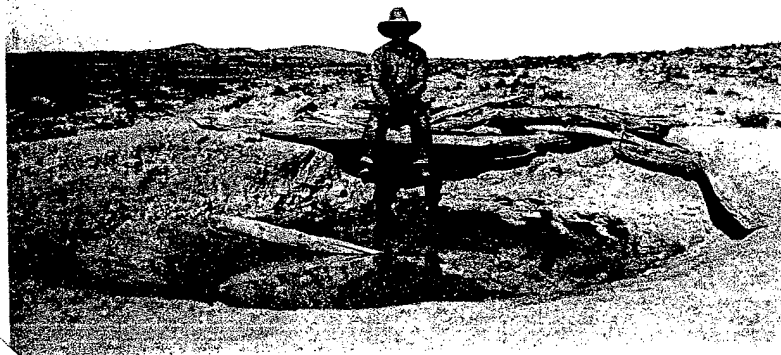
Dam four miles north  
of Pinon.



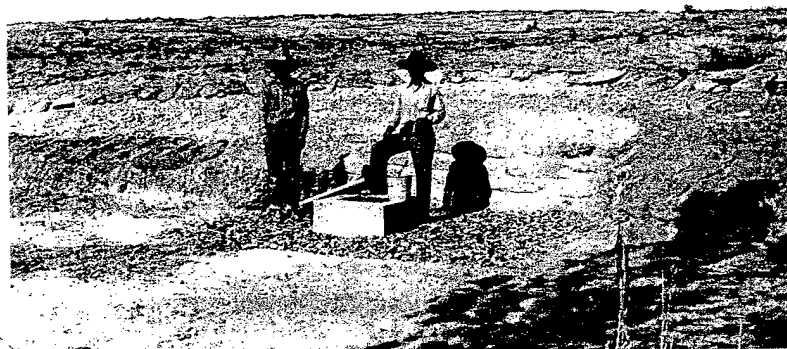
EGy dam east of Pinon,  
containing water that  
is 12 feet deep near  
dam.

Dam south of Pinon,  
completed and rocked.





Cottonwood Spring BEFORE development  
by Emergency Conservation  
Work



Cottonwood Spring AFTER development  
by Emergency Conservation Work